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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

Redistricting Virginia.

The subject of redistricting Virginia will come up again at the session of the General Assembly this winter. This subject, which has afforded so much worry and so many perplexities to Virginia legislatures in times past is onwhich will not stay settled. The question Is liable to arise every tenth year, upon completion of the Federal census,

The lines of the Virginia districts have not been changed since the last census was taken. No fair-minded man can deny that redistricting is urgently needed, ow ing to the disparity in the size of the voting population. As shown in The Times-Dispatch yesterday the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Districts have each an average voting oppulation of thirty seven thousand-37,167, to be exact. The other four districts in Virginia have each an average voting population of \$4,712. Were the State istricted so as to have exactly the same voters represented by each member of the House of Representatives ulation of 44,484. Six of the districts, at average, about seven thousand fewer voters than would be contained in each were the State districted with perfect regard to the size of voting pop tation, and each of four contain, on an average, about ten thousand more than system of districting adopted.

The Second District has a voting popu lation of 75,160. The First District, which adjoins it, has a voting population of only 37,788, or nearly exactly half as many. It must be clear to every on that in this case the voting population should be twore evenly distributed. The Sixth District has about a hundred fewer voters than the First, and the Fifth has

evening up. Whenever the subject of redistricting has been brought up in the legislature in times past, the cry has always been raised that an effort was being made to make it impossible for certain representatives to be re-elected There have been good grounds for sus picion that bills have been drawn with this end in view, it is extremely unfortunate that such influences should have inspired the advocates of such a bill,

A redistricting bill should be framed without the slightest reference to personality. It should not be almed to help any man get to Congress who is not there, nor should it be framed with a view to helping any man already there to stay there. The single object in view should be to obtain a law which would, as nearly as possible, put the same num ber of voters in each of the ten districts, having some regard, of course, to the dealrability of having similar interests in the same districts.

Japan May Get Indennity.

That is an interesting story comes from St. Petersburg to the effect that under the terms of a secret agree ment between China and Japan, the for mer will pay the latter for having driven the Russians out of Manchura. It seen searcely credible that China should have deliberately employed a nation to deher fighting for her and rid her of a troublezome enemy, but it is said the story is believed at St. Petersburg,

If it be true that China engaged to pay the cost of the war in return fo the undisputed control of Manchuria, flood of light is thrown on the peace negotiations. Jupan's willingness to walve her claim of indemnity is explained, and it may be that M. Witten resolute holding out against any form of indemnification of Japan for the coof the war was due to information o this Chino-Japanese Eurgaln, if Japa d this ante-bellum agreement with China, her claim of Indemnity from

driver tastend of a magnanimous victor; as a mercenary among the nations instead of a people who, having successfully defended its national and territoria integrity, was willing to make a great concession to restore peace to the world.

If the story be true, it is entirely without precedent in history. Nations have hired the armies of other nations to aid in overthrowing their enemies, but it is not recalled that any nation has employed a foreign army to fight a nation with which it was itself at peace. This would be the effect of Japan's handing Manchuria back to China for a money consideration, and under the terms of a compact made before the outbreak of hostilities. It would be a case of international substitution entirely unparal-

The Chinese Boycott.

The American government and pres may probably attached too great importance to the Chinese boycott of goods made in this country. Chinese merchants declared the boycott with the declared purpose of retaliating for the vigorous enforcement of the act excluding Chinesfrem America. Ever since we entered upon our policy of restricting Chinese liminigration there had been talk in this country of the possibility of China underiaking a retaliatory course, but nothng beyond wild protests, made in the 'child-like and bland' manner of the Cidestial, had been heard from the

When anything so radical and warlike is a boycott was undertaken, naturally here was in America a thrill of apprehension. The pocket-nerve was threatened. The President directed a more liberal interpretation of the law excluding the Chinese.

boycott is still in force. It is sale many American exporters, especially American millers, are suffering great losses as a result. But even this does not justify the fears expressed by such a large section of the press. It may be taken as an absolute and eternal fact that If Americans offer as good goods at better prices the foreigner will not be able to drive our merchants out of the market, nor prevent their entering any in which they may desire to offer theh wares. And while a boycott may cause temperary losses, it can hardly inflict permanant injury.

But the fact will not be forgotten that this government never made a move to treat John Chinaman leniently or ever justly until America trade was threatened.

That Alexandria Supper.

The Democrats of Alexandria set their brethren in other sections of Virginia a most excellent example. Tuesday nigh they held a jollification meeting which they termed a "love feast." The supper was aranged for by friends of Senator Martin, who had voted for him in the primary, but every Democrat in the city was invited to be present, and a large portion of the gathering was composed of men who had supported Governor Montague. The reports of the supper indicate that it was a most enjoyable event, at which harmony and good fellowship prevailed to a marked degree,

Democrats throughout the State should follow the wise course indicated by those of Alexandria. The primary election is passed and its results are unaiterable. Whatever of heartburnings it left should be obliterated as soon as possible

The Times-Dispatch expressed the opinion yesterday that there was no likelihood of the Republicans carrying Virginia at any time in the near future. Such a contingency will never arise if the Democrats of the State munifest everywhere the fraternal spire shown by those of Alexandria. And the campaign was waged about as warmly there as in any town in Virginia

The President and Peace.

No American President ever had such an opportunity to impress his personality upon world diplomacy as was presenteto Mr. Roosevelt by the war between Japan and Russia. It was an opportunity for a strong, fearless man, the Chief Exe cutive of the great republic of the world, which has been the traditional peace admong the nations for more than a century, to demonstrate what could be from the restraint of old-world diplomatic conventions, acting on a distinct ly international situation, and one with which this country had no more to do thon had any other country not one of the combatants.

Mr. Roosevelt took a hand in the nego tlations at precisely the proper moment He saw that both Japan and Russia were willing to treat with a view to ending the war. It required delicacy and finess to proceed at such a juncture without offending the sensibilities of one or the other of the combatants, But Mr. Roo velt achieved his end and brought the phace plenipotentiaries face to face. The world does not know how largely his personality influenced the various stages of the negotiations, but it does know that it was chiefly due to him that the final outcome was peace,

chancelleries of Europe are ascribing to the American President the glory of having brought to an end the most savage and brutal war of modern times, and Americans can but feel proud of the role played by their Chief Execu-

"Whoo-raw" for It.

"Do people say hurral or hurray? Did they ever say hunza as novelists repre sent them as doing? A London paper raises the point and suggests that huzzi may be merely a literary variant, "Hur rah." too, it seems, is never heard in England."

The above query comes from th Springfield, Mass., Republican, According to the best information at hand and ac ording to the testimony of the ear of a traveler of not a little experience dutside of the novels. "Hurray," Hussia also puts her in a very bad lish. "hoorny" is strickly Yankee, "Hurrah," it makes her anrear as a share barrain. or "whoo-row" is surely southern, and

if we do say it ourselves, it is the heartiest and jolliest rendition of them nil.

Times change and we must change with them if we want to keep up with the procession. This is true of everything, out it is probable that changes and improvements have never followed so rapidly on the heels of one another anywhere as in the naval world. A great battleship, built to last many years, barring contact with hidden mines in the harbor waters of an up-to-date enemy, or the torpedo-boats and big guns that go off in war times, gets out of date in a little while, New innovations and improved methods of naval warfare make it absolutely necessary to rebuild a confplete navy every few years, To Illustrate It is now officially stated that the famous battleship Oregon is to be withdrawn from active service to be overhauled and reflitted. It is said that the repairs will require about two years, and when she egain goes into commission, it is an nounced she will be "an absolutely modern battleships." The Oregon was built only ten years ago, and seven vents ago she was believed to be as fine a batileship as there was on the sens. Now she has become obsolete and must be brought up to date.

"The Emperor regards the endeavors of the President with admiration and takes the greatest interest in the success of the labors for peace, in whose beginnings the Emperor personally asnssisted." This was the Kalser's own onswer to the attacks upon him as one secretly or otherwise endeavoring to wreck the Portsmouth conference, That was good enough to say when he found that no outside influence could prevent a consummation of the hope of nearly the whole world for peace between the lowers that were at war, but there are few to doubt that the Emperor of Germany would have been rather pleased to see Russia and Japan do the Klikenny ent act to perfection.

The Bureau of Forestry is trying to find out what the dogwood is good for. Southern schoolmasters long ago found the switches of peculiar value if the ends were plaited and the switches allowed to stand back of the stove and seasor for a week or so.

The greatness of Bourke Cochran Hes largely in the fact that he is constantly changing his mind. The latest change to run over his colossal brain center was on the subject of imperialism. We have forgotten where he stood on it before.

Philadelphia has been outrageously slandered. The leader of the machine there indignantly denies that 60,000 dead men are voted there every year, and says that only 44,000 fraudulent names are thus enried on the poll books.

Secretary Loomis confirms the report that he is to leave the State Department and accept a diplomatic post abroad The country will be gratified to hear the first and impatient for his steamer's

Angelina Morgan is writing "Plain Talks to Husbands." She needn't print Most of those particularly interested have already heard them.

"Know what you want and ask for it," appears to be the motto of the Rooseveit school of diplomacy, It puzzles Europeans and Orientals, but it gets the goods

The Pittsburg Times advises Congres to go slowly in the matter of revising the tariff. The man pursued by a policeman would like the officer to take the same advice.

Maybe China will redeem Manchuria with Russian money, A payment to China would not be an indemnity and Russia's precious honor would still be

Three men were killed at a dance in Kentucky the other night, and the coroner's jury found they were not drunk. The dead men had no social standing,

It is something of a reflection on Connecticut that a towel factory has accomplished by such a personality, freed just failed in that State, and at this particular season, too.

Castro has contracted for a million doilars' worth of artillery. Most be fixing for a kind of a Fourth of July celebra-

The composer of Hawatha is dead What a pity he could not take a lot of his whistling admirers along with him.

Mayor Woodward's defense will prob ably be that he could not get his usual brifad in Toledo.

And out of it all-all of this peace negonating-President Roosevelt looms up as d real hero. It is true that money talks, but after

all brains have to provide a subject for

The Loomis problem is also getting dangerously near to the crisis stage. Where Children Are Scarce.

AT MEAL TIME

And Red Time we advise everybody to take a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will strengthen and Bitters. It will strengthen and sweeten the stomach, restore the appetite and induce sound sleep. It has been doing this for over 50 years and is just as good to-day. Take the hint and try a bottle. It cures Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoca or Malaria, Feyer and Ague, Our Private Stamp is over the neck of bottle.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder

The New Way The Easy Way The Cheap Way to make Ice Cream

No cooking, heating or fussing. One pack-age makes two quarts of fine Ice Cream. Four kinds: Van-illa, Chocolate, Straw-berry and Unflavored. ICE CREAM Two packages, 25 cents at all grocers.

If your grocer hear't it, send his name and 25c, to us and two packages and our lilustrated recipe book will be malled you. The Genesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Fair Thursday, Friday, fair, cooler; light to fresh northwest to north winds.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair Thursday and Friday; light to fresh southwest winds.

Eastern Florida—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; showers in central and south portions; variable winds.

Western Florida—Showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

Tennessee—Fair Thursday and Friday.
Alabama—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers in extreme south portion; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers in south portion; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers in northeast portion; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

Louislana—Showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday... Lowest temperature yesterday... Mean temperature yesterday..... Normal temperature yesterday... Departure from normal temperat

THERMOMETER THIS DAY LAST YEAR

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Boston Baltimore Buffalo, N. Y. Charlotte

RHYMESFOR TODAY

I cry At seeing little fishes took By hook,

Or crook, from out the brook, With hoppergrass or fly.

1 know I think them line when broiled

I like pershimnons, too, and ple, And jelly cake and 'taters, boiled; And I like beer and Scotch and rye-I don't know why.

I don't know why

I try To print my elbow with a kiss;

That this is doomed to miss, It ain't been done by 1.

It ain't been done by I.

And then I try an hour each day,
To glimpse my ear with either eye;
And, oh, the weeks I've thrown away,
To find how far is low from highI don't know why.

I don't know why

I'd shy
If I should see my loving aunt

The slant that made me pant-I'll find out bye and bye,
I've no aunt now, I'm glad to say,

Hers was the lot, years gone, to die; The will was read that gloomy day, And all her fortune was not my-I don't know why

I dno't know why

Abed till afternoon and dream;

To deem it cute to scream When people coax me why, I think such odd and unique thinks My family four my mind's awry; And so, I gather from those winks, Do you, And so, in brief, do 1—

, in brief, do 1—
I don't know why.
I do—
Do you?
I don't know why.
II, S. H.

How the Gamblers Got Left.

The London Tatler tolks why no hynns with a number less than 37 is sung at the English Church at Monte Carlos By sung at the English Church at Monte Carlos He hyan sung at a consumeration N. N. 22, as a thy, and left the church to put the maximum on 32. It turned his construction of the maximum of 32. It turned his Gooding hour his "inspiration" led a number of Prisons the following Sonday to play the number of the last hynn. Again it won, The next Suntay the church could not accommodate the cresh of worshippers, but there is no the routest was frustrated, as the highest how the owest number over given out in the church.

Renting Trunks.

r in tranks and traveling bases tolls instances which he does in summer, for goer who has no trank emotions. See tranks, of control he may construct the control he may come to the deater. There is many county people—cletks, salon-tographers, made and formale—that county of only a week or so, and early about going to the expension of the complete of

Small Savings.

No Playtime for Emperors.

A Dream.

Borrow's a dream is gone:
That in morning is gone:
Long to the light, and press on!
An thank God, and press on;
L. S. In Atlanta Constitution

MYSTERY SOLVES

Alleged Murderer Caught After the Lapse of Ten Years.

MONUMENT TO SOLDIERS

To Be Erected Near Petersburg to Fallen Pennsylvanians-News of the Cockade City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 30—Memories of a murder committed in P-tersburg ten years ago were revived to-day by a telegram to Chief-of-Police Ragland announcing the arrest of the alleged mur-derer in Philadelphia, and asking that

derer in Philadelphia.

Le be sent for.

In November 1835, Coleman Toran, colored, a quiet and penceable man, who had given no provocation for the deed, was brutally mandered in the street by a negro named Richard Davis, His skull was crushed by a blow with a heavy siege of iron.

liece of Iron. Dayls fled, and although he was heard of

piece of iron.

Davis fled, and although he was heard of at different times and in different places, he escaped capture. Finally the deed was forgotten, save by Chief Ragiand, who recently located Davis in Philadelphin. He sent a description of the man to the police of that city and asked his arcest. The chief is now in communication with Governor Montague with the view of getting regulation papers and having Davis brought back to Petersburg for trial.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

Dinwiddle county lost one of its oldest and most honored citizens yesterday by the death of Mr. John E. Clements. Mr. Clements had attained his eighty-second vear, and was known and respected throughout the county as a gentleman of the old school, high-minded, kind-hearted and courteous. He was the oldest Confederate veteran in the county, and was the last of the county's soldiers to get back to his home after the var and was not released for soveral months.

Mr. Clements was the last of a family Mr. Clements was the last of a family

months.

Mr. Clements was the last of a family of ten children. He leaves four sons-Fred Clements, of Petersburg; Thomas, Charles and William Clements, of Din-

widdle.
PENNSYLVANIA MONUMENT. The Second Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery Veteran Association has decided t

The Second Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery Veteran Association has decided to creet a handsome monument in Prince George county, near this city, in memory of their comrades who fell during the steep of Petersburg. The survivors of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment have already purchased a site on which to creet a \$8,000 monument to their fallen comrades.

The Petersburg Grays are at home again after their pleusant encampment at Basic City. Their bronzed appearance makes them look like veterans.

EVANGELICAL SERVICES.

Evangelist Yeneli, who has been preaching in a tabernacle in this city for some wooks, will close his services the last of this week and go to Bristol, where it is said his meetings will be held under the auspices of all the churches there. Many persons have been brought into the church here by Mr. Yenell's preaching. The celipse of the sun this morning was partially obscured by clouds, and many who arose early to get a view of it were disappointed.

Hundreds of our people will go to Richmond on Laber Day to take part in the great demonstration at Electric Park.

PARK.

PRETTY WEDDING.

At 9 o'clock this morning, in Wesley M. E. Church, Miss Eila A. Hamilton, of this city, and Mr. George W. Bain, of Waverly, were united in marriage, The bride's attendants were Misses Nellie Enniss and Christine Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Thomas, of Richmond. There were two attendants upon the bride-Miss Nellie Scotte Enniss and Miss Christins Hamilton, sister of the bride, the latter being maid of honor. The ushers were Messrs. J. A. Hatch and J. A. Williams, of Waverly.

The bride was handsomely attired in a traveling suit of blue, while the bride's PRETTY WEDDING

The bride was handsomety attred in a traveling suit of blue, while the bride's maids were very daintily 'dressed in white and carried bouquets of white asters. The decorations, consisting of palms, forms, etc., were very pretty and effective.

couple left immediately for Nor-The couple left immediately for Roll folk and Old Point to spend a week or so before returning to their home in

Mr. Battle Better.

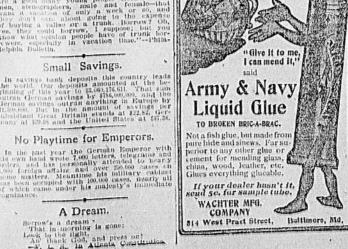
Mr. Battle Better.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 30.—Mr.
Lee H. Battle, cashier of the Cilizens'
National Bank, who was no severely hurt
week before last, is improving.
Captain R. P. Gray, who has also been
very sick, resulting from a stroke of
paralysis, three weeks ago, is much better and is able to talk, and it is hoped
by his many friends that he will soon be ter and is many friends that he will soon be but his many friends that he will soon be out. His sister, Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, of Richmond, has been with him. Dr. Hodges has spent a good deal of fils

Woman Lumber Dealers.

lies W. S. Pratt, of Atlante, Ga., is said to the only woman south of Chicago in the aber trade. When the firm by whom she was ployed went out of husiness, without losing oyed went out of business, without losins hunting a position, she opered an offic-began operations. To-day she is head of a handling 160 cars of lumber monthly.

An Odd Scientific Reward. One of the odd rewards offered by the French cademy of Science is that of \$50,00, established by Pierre Guzmann, for the discoverier means of communication with another



O/ASTO PA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains notther Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarringa and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipution. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUN COMPANY IT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The accessory of the control of the

Established 1842. Strictly the Highest Grade, the Artistic

Sold on Easy Terms Direct from the Factory. 307 EAST BROAD.

The continuents the major of the walk for sometime to the continuent

L. B. SLAUGHTER, Manager.

RICHMONDERS SEE A PARTIAL ECLIPSE

For Two Hours Shadow Appears Upon Face of the Sun

The partial eclipse of the sun that was observed in Richmond on yesterday morning was somewhat tame, according to Professor Winston, who, with a pairiy of friends, witched, the shadow from the observatory at Richmond College.

Professor Winston states that the sun was in partial eclipse when it arose at 5:29 o'clock, but, on account of a cloud, the astronomers were kept waiting for ten minutes before the shadow appeared.

When first seen, about two-tenths of the sun's surface was obscured, and the shadow appeared in the northwest side. Growing gradually larger and traveling south, the eclipse at 6:29 o'clock eling south, the eclipse at 6:29 o'clock covered four-tenths of the sun's surface then slowly disappeared, until at o'clock it had completely disap-

peared.

Professor Winston explained that the cellpse, being only partial here in Richmond, was of no moment to astronomers, and that those who were interested had gone either to Spain or Northern Africa to observe the total eclipse, which oc-

to observe the total eclipse, which oc-curred there.

Amongst those who were in Northern Africa was Professor W. W. Dinwiddle, of Albemarle county, an old Univorsity of Virginia man, who is pow in the United States government service.

Professor Dinwiddle, who is the in-ventor of several instruments now in use by astronomers the world over, is espe-cially interested in solving the mystery surrounding the white halo known as the surrounding the white halo known as the "corona," which surrounds the sun and which is only seen at the times of tota

eclipse.

The next cellpse, which will occur on January 4, 1907, will not be seen in this country, and, indeed, there will be no cellpse discernible in America until June

8, 1918.
"The greatest interest to my mind that attaches to eclipses," said Professor Winston, "is the proof of the wonderful accuracy of the calculations made by scientific men regarding the exact time that they will appear. These calculations are made years in advance and with absolute accuracy."

Washington Affairs.

(Special to The Thmes-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30.—
Postmasters appointed: Virginia—Collierstown, Rockbridge county, Thomas II.
Sale, vice Carl J. Knick, resigned;
Swoops, Augusta county, Logan Turner,
vice William H. Henderson, resigned.
North Carollina—Stallings, Frankin,
county, George B. Stallings, vice R. B.
Gillam, resigned; Walnut Run, Madison
county, Belte Runnion, vice—N. F. Wild,
resigned. Washington Affairs.

resigned.

Rural free delivery route No. 3 ordered established November 1st, at Tobacco-ville, Forsyth county, N. C., serving 324 people and 72 houses.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Session of Business Men Began Yesterday in Roanoke-Committees Appointed.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., August 20. The third annual meeting of the State Board of Trade began this morning, Freshent J. B. Pinner, of Petersburg, predding, Mr. Pinner opened the meeting with a scriptural quotation from Paul 'Be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.'

Playon, was a few at the serving the Playon, was a few at the serving the control.'

in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

Prayer was offered by Rev. W. C. Campbell. Mayor Joel H. Cutridia well-comed the delegates, and Mr. T. S. reports of officers were read. The follow, ing committees were appointed.

Resolutions—J. T. McLemore, T. S. Scuthgate, F. B. Jucobs.
Change's in Constitution—H. S. Buxton, H. H. Scay.

Nominations—W. H. Ferguson, J. A. Paulkner, T. G. Beckwith.

Mr. Buxton, of Nowjort News, Cx. tended an invitation to the board to meet in Newport News in 1907 during the exposition. A resolution was adopted invorting the meeting at that place at the time.

The members were taken for a drive over the city in the afternoon. At inght Hon, Allen Caperton Braxon made an address on the transportation question, and W. W. Moss spoke on the need of a State bank examiner and traveling anditor. anditor,

THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 31st.

1923—Ulrich von Hutten, an eccentric German poet, died.
1660—John Freinshemius, a learned German, died. He understod most of the languages of Europe, and his supplements to Livy and Quintus Curtius go far to supply the loss of the originals.
1804—The treasury of Havana, Cuba, robbed of \$250,000 in gold.
1829—Instructions Issued to American ministers abroad to make every effort to obtain redress for spellations on American commerce.
1832—Everard Home, an English anatomist, died, aged seventy-seven. He was one of the most eminent medical men of his day, and his publications are numerous and in high repute.
1854—Cadiz having been made a free port, Gibraliar was reported to have lost much of its trade.
1864—Having adopted a "heace" platform, the Democratic National Convention at Chicago adjourned.
1876—A portion of the French troops recalled from Rome.
1870—France-Prussian War; battle of yesterady renewed on the road from Montmedy to Scian.
1874—General Custer's exploring party, returning from the Black Hills, reached Lincoln, Neb., with tales of the fertile land and the gold deposits found there.
1824—Governor Hoadley, of Ohio, ordered troops into Hockling county to suppress riots at the coal mines.
1901—Anglo-Boer South African War; a train blown up by the Boers near Wateral; Lieutenant-Colonel Vandleur killed.
1904—Husso-Japanese War; second day's fighting at Linoyang raged all day, with no decisive result, so far as official advices go: St. Petersburg cut off from all news early in the day and Japan silent.
1904—Pish National League passed resolutions deciaring people of Ireland would be justified in resorting to arms to gain liberty.

Westover Matters.

Westover Matters.

Westover watters.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WESTOVER, VA., August 30.—Mrs.
William M. Ramsay has returned to
"Westover" after a prolonged European
trip, during which, accompanied by Mr.
Ramsay and Miss Elizabeth Ramsay, sho
visited Scotland, Ireland and the continent

Mosquito vells for outlings in the woods are made of common mosquito netting in plak or with the preferably, and if desired may be used with ribbons of the same color many elimity put a drawing string through the hottom and the about the next, the vell usually being fastened over a large hat.

Men Fever Victims.

Five times at many men as women have died of the yellow fever plague in New Orienns. It is easy to account for the difference in mentality, as the men have to go ment more, and consequently are more frequently exposed to contaging, the mosquious being kept out of the houses without much difficulty.

Vigorous Rubbing With Dixle Nerve and Bone Limiment

will cure Sprains,' Strains and all Pains. For Neuraight and all Rheumatic Pains it lus no superior. Don't suffer, but persist in robbing hard, and long with Dixie Nerve and Bone Lini-ment. Large bottles, 25 cents, Trial size, 15 cents.

Owens & Minor Drug Co.